summer Gardens Set "The Mikado" and "Fatinitya" -Five Extravaganzas That will Hemain With ta The Diversity in Indoor and Outdoor Yauderille.

A new comedy was introduced yesterday previon it was relatively shorter than title. "The Affair of the Red Gown," and about less then a quarter of an hour in a Practor entertainment at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. Its author was Charles Edmund Rich The matter consisted of a neat, nice, slightly humorous and not be least dramatic dialogue between as estranged husband and wife. They had married over the becomingness of a red gran and had agreed to sign a contract of separation But the discussion of the coment led to their tearing it up and longging each other in reconciliation. Helen Saleger and Charles M. Seay acted the bit a play pleasantly. The second week of Japan by Night

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the Madison Square Garden brings a hange for the better in the stage diver-The real Japanese acrobats, jugis and musicians are displaced by imia Japanese characters in "The Mikado." mer goes there expecting to find an rable production of the Gilbert and an comic opera is, of course, disapvably, some of the acting is tolerable the play is in keeping with its environs. he contrast with last week's

on the stage at Terrace Garden. Fatureza" is reproduced in the reasonably good manner of the summer stock comany at that theatre. The favorite airs of Franz von Suppe are sung acceptably the humor of the libretto is brought

was no summer apathy vesterday There was no summer apathy vesterday at the theatres devoted continuously to variety all the theatres devoted continuously to variety all the Keith introduced Bellerini, a woman trapeze athlete from Europe. Edmond Hayes and a company performed Y Wise (nix," Benton A Brooks gave a sketch and O K Sato juggled.

Tony Pastor's programme for the week had no less than twenty-two specialists, all worked in couples Among them need the Doners, the Brownings, the Swigaris and the Gleesons Of course, the leads presented much variety in their acts. Over Hammerstein's maintained without

Hammerstein's maintained with change the first-rate show of gen-strong features at Paradise Gardens tor gave plays and vaudeville at his plays that held over were "The Wild plays that held over were "The Wild at the Knickerbocker, "The De-at the Herald Square. "A Chinese moon" at the Casino, "The Chap-at the New York and "The Show Manhattan Beach, where "Ancient

Manhattan Beach, where 'Ancient or also was continued conner concerts were given by the ds of Duss at St. Nicholas Garden, tetisorh at Circle Auditorium and Shanar Manhattan Beach, he Eden Musee offered its wax works are connergent and shanar and programment of the state of the

steamer Grand Republic made a th its "roof garden" vaudeville

On Inquest Thursday. The police are no nearer, apparently, he burglar who, on the morning of July 9, shot and killed Albert C. Latimer in his. home. His Hancock street, Brooklyn, than stresses have been subprenaed to appear at the Coroner's inquest at 10 o'clock next cursday morning, and it is hoped that out ther consecutive testimony there may e turned a reasonably accurate narraor of the events which occurred when the irglar entered the Latimer house on that

f neighborhood gossip, scandal neering and lies general and lies specific

years ago and he declined it

The action of this board in securing a layman as secretary is in line with that of other heards, which are gradually replacing at least one of their clerical secretaries with an unordained man. The Presbyter-ian Board of Foreign Missions has long had a lay secretary in Robert E. Speer, and two rears ago the Episcopai Board of Missions a lay secretary in the former sec-of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew,

Prince Henry Caps for Police Sergeants. The new style uniforms for the police sergeants were issued yesterday. The blouse oats are similar to the fatigue coats worn by naval officers and are without braid or

IN NEWPORT SOCIETY

Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbillt, Jr., to tilve ar tmateur Show at Her VIIIs.

NEWFORT, R. I., July 11 - Mrs. Cornelius. Vanderbilt, Jr., is arranging to give an mateur show at her villa some time during August. Last season she had all arrangements made for a similar affair, but it was abandoned on account of the death of President Mckinley. This year Mrs. Vanderbilt thinking of going in on an elaborate scale and is to have an open-air theatre give a vaudeville show which will be trictly amateur. Her talent will be seared from the ranks of society. The show will be preceded by a dinner, after which

Mr. Peter Martin, who is to be married to Miss Lily Ocirichs on the 24th of the month, to-day visited St. Joseph's Church, where the ceremony is to take place, and arranged for a complete renovation of the interior. It is an old structure and the parishioners It is an old structure and the parishment do not care to spend any money, as they anticipate building a new church. Mr. Martin wanted the interior to look fresh for the wedding, so he has set a gang of painters and decorators at work, and it painters and decorators at work, and it will be finished in time for the wedding. will be finished in time for the wedding.

Mr. Martin is bearing the entire expense
himself. He has also issued invitations for
his bachelor dinner, which will take place
on the evening of the 22d, and on the following evening Mrs. Herman Oelrichs will
give a dinner at Rosecliff for the entire
wedding party. It is now understood that
the floral decorations at the church will the floral decorations at the church will

be the most elaborate even seen in Newport Social events to-day were largely con-fined to dinners at the cottages this even-ing. This afternoon Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderneed to dinners at the collection.

Inis afternoon Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbill entertained a party at Oakland Farm.

To-night Mrs. W. D. Hatch gave a large theatre party at Freebody Park, after which the guests were taken to Berger's for dinner. Dinners were also given by Mrs. George Henry Warren, Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell, Mrs. E. L. Winthrop and Mrs. A. Jay.

Mrs. Pembroke Jones has decided on a date for her entertainment to be known.

as "The Frohe." It will be given on the evening of Aug. 15 and will a one of the leading social events of the season.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at The Breakers.

Miss. Theses, is the guest of Miss Glades. Miss Thayer is the guest of Miss Gladys and Mrs. L. Wadsworth Ritchie ar-

rived at Newport to-night and are the guests of Mrs. Whitney Warren. Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton Cutting arrived to-day for the season.

The practice ship Chesapeake sailed from Newport to-day. Her destination is Orient Point, where she will make an exchange of midshipmen with the battleship Indiana.

GEO. LEDERER GETS HIS SON. Referee Decides That Mrs. Lederer Was

Not Justified to Leaving Her Husband. John A. Dalton, as referee, filed his report in Brooklyn yesterday in the case of eorge W Lederer, the theatrical manager DEAGNET FOR LATIMER'S SLAYER But Police Have No Definite Clues to Work

Much testiment was taken by the referee in reference to the allegations of Mr. Lederer that his wife had violated her marriage vows, was a habitual drunkard and had ill-treated Mailland, and in reference to Mrs. Lederer's allegations that her husband had ill-treated her, been cruel to his son and had falsely accused her of immorality. The referee decides that none of these allegations is sufficiently proved.

Both Mr. Lederer and his wife are declared by the referee to be fit persons to have the care of the boy so far as their moral character is concerned but the decision is in favor of Mr. Lederer for the reason that he is in active business and has heretofore shown his financial ability to provide for his family, while Mrs. Lederer was without means of support and, under the secure of the financial ability to provide for his family, while Mrs. Lederer was without means of support and, under the secure of the same and from mental and upon the briefst inquiry, executed all against whom the cap of retaliation had been raised.

Police Commissioner Partridge has transferred eight of the younger men of the Central Park squad to other precincts, where the work is more strenuous, and has sent six policemen who are well along In years into the Park to get a rest.

Thirty-seven probationary policemen who have just finished their course in the School of Instruction were yesterday appointed members of the force. Fourteen of them were assigned to Brooklyn

CONCERTS FOR LITTLE ITALY. Band to Play in the New Thomas Jefferson

Park on Saturdays for Two Weeks. Park Commissioner Willcox decided yeserday to give the residents of Little Italy

tien. Chaffee Assents to Fluiding of X ourt Acquitting Waller of the Charge of Murder, but Thinks He should Have

Been Found Gullty of a Minor Offence. Washington, July 14. The War Department made public to-day Gen. Chaffee's comment on the court-martial of Major Littleton W T Waller and Licut John H. A. Day, both of the Marine Corps, who were tried in Manila on charges of killing natives in Samar. Gen. Chaffee severely consures the cottagers will come in for the show the accused, although he approves the Mrs. Vanderbilt has not decided on a date court's verdict of acquittal in so far as i relates to the charge of murder.

In the case of Major Waller he says: In this case justice to the military service of the United States, common fairness to the hapless natives whom the accused, Major Lattleton W. T. Waller, United States Marine Corps, sent to their death, and the need that this act, which partook more of unlawful retaliation than a justifiable act of war to be followed by any among the many young officers of the service to-day, to be their discredit, demand that the finding and the acquittal shall not meet with unqualified approval. In the opinion of the reviewing authority the evidence is opposed to the find ing of the court Appealing to the facts of record, it appears

that the accused, in an attempt to lead a detachment of his command, consisting of 4 officers, 54 enlisted men, 2 guides and 33 cargadores churden hearers), from east to west across the Island of Samar, in search of the enemy, found himself about midway of his course in the heart of an uninhabites and mountainous section, without rations and without medical attendance, the strength of his men reduced in vitality by exposure to frequent rains, by the hardships of the march over rocky ledges and mountainous spurs and by the labor involved in cutting their way through many otherwise impene trable jungles
To turn back or press forward was now

equally pertious for the command. Taking fifteen of his strongest men and ten cargadores with him, the accused went forward of securing relief. The officer left in command, with like purpose, turned back upon the trail, taking six men and six carga dores, and leaving instructions with the only remaining officer now with the main body to follow Both relief parties reached their separate destinations without loss of life, bu the weaker men, left behind, were too far spent to make hopeful progress. Their shoes were worn away, their clothing hing in tat were worn away, their clothing hing in fat-ters, many were stricken with fever, their feet bruised and bleeding, their bodies beer-ated by thorns and, adding to their wretched-ness, the leeches which abound attacked and greatly aggravated their exposed wounds If any blame attaches to these deplorable results, so far as they had developed before the return march commenced, it did not res

with the executed men

Both relief parties exerted themselves who began habeas corpus proceedings in August, 1901, to get the custody of his little son Maitland from his wife Adele Rice Lederer, who had brought a suit for a separation on the ground of cruel treatment. The referee decides that Mr Lederer shall have the custody of his son and that the boy's mother shall see him twice a week in July and August between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. and for half an hour on the other days of the week up to September 15, when Mr Lederer may take Maitland into a country place within 100 miles of New York city.

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not find a minor included offence, and, being of the opinion that there has been a miscarriage of justice in this case, the finding, with the exception noted, and the acquittal, as it appears of record, are disapproved.

While fully conceding the grave responsibility assumed by any subordinate officer in wiffully disobeying an order of his commanding officer, still the weighty reasons related, and which the accused well knew, so tainted the order he too readily obeyed with illegality that it should have prompted him to a positive disobedience of the same.

An officer must not only be conscientiously regardful of the unquestioned legality of his agency in taking the lives of his fellownen, but above and beyond all personal considerations, he must guard the good name and honor of his country. Had he been actuated by such high considerations, the accused could have acquitted himself of all responsibility for, and probably have prevented, one of the most regrettable incidents in the annals of the military service of the United States.

CHAFFEE CENSURES WALLER. time, the Division Commander invites the attention of all officers and soldiers of this command to the splendid record of time. Wheaton, conspicuously public, nothing concealed, as an example for all, and expresses to him personally and in the name of the division, the want that he may enjoy many years of rest so justly deserved.

GEN. CHAFFEE RELIEVED

tien. George W. Davis Will Command in the

Philippines After Sept. 30. WASHINGTON, July 14 - A general order issued at the War Department to-day relieves Gen. Adna R. Chaffee from command of the Military Department of the Philippines and assigns him to the command of the Department of the East, with headquarters at New York city. Pending the arrival of Gen. Chaffee, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, now in command of the Department of the Lakes, will command the Department of the East, succeeding Gen. John F. Brooke, who will retire on July 18. The order relieving Gen. Chaffee does not take effect until Sept. 30, and he will be suc-ceeded on that day by Major-Gen. George

W. Davis, now in charge of the Department of Southern Philippines. The order relieving Gen. Chaffee is the result of a general assignment of officers to new commands in consequence of the retirement of Gen. Lloyd Wheaton and Gen. Brooke. It was recognized by the Secretary of War that Gen. Chaffee's two years of service in the East, including the command of the expedition in China, de-served some consideration. It was thought likely that he would desire to return to the United States and a cablegram was sent United States and a cablegram was sent him several days ago explaining that as there would be a reassignment of department commanders the Secretary desired to give him first choice, in case he should desire to return. Gen. Chaffee replied to-day, saying that he preferred the Department of the East and that he desired to be relieved than Sent. 30. His wish to be relieved about Sept 30. His wish was granted, and the order assigning him

SWORD FOR MAJOR WALLER. Presented by the Citizens of Norfolk, His Home Many Officers Present.

NORFOLE. Va., July 14. - Major Littleton Walke Tarewell Waller, United States Marine Corps, prominent recently at Manila. was presented to-night with a handsome sword by the citizens of Norfolk, his home About two thousand persons gathered at the Academy of Music to witness the resentation. Mayor Riddick presided and the Hon A P. Thom delivered an address, expressing the confidence of the citizens in the distinguished soldier. Major Waller said that he enjoyed the confidence of the officers and the affection of the men of his command and that the sword would never be drawn except against an enemy of be drawn except against an enemy of

he country.
He paid a tribute to the officers and men f his command and said that without the assistance and intelligence of the finest soldiers of all time he could not have marched and starved and fought in the widerness of

mar The sword is gold mounted and handsome. Admiral Cotton, commandant of the Navy Yard, and all the officers of the station

SCRUBWOMAN ROUTS SWANSTROM When She Finds Whoth She Has Chased

From President's Office She Faints. Mrs Kate Burke, a middle-aged and stalwart scrubwoman in the employ of the city in Brooklyn, whose round of duty takes her into the offices of Borough President Swanstrum, never met Mr. Swanstrom until yesterday morning. The Borough President reached his office at 8 o'clock, an hour ahead of his usual time, and was about to sit down at his desk when Mrs. Burke, mop in hand, confronted him and in response to his "Good morning" said "I'll take no good morning from you.

Now you get out of here." "Get out of here," replied Mr. Swanstrom

She flew out into the corridor and Mr

over and killed vesterday at Atlantic nue and Third avenue, Brooklyn, by a truck owned by William Smith of Laight and Varick streets, Manhattan, driven by Charles Vigelius, 15 years old of 555 Green-wich street, who was arrested.

The Weather.

The pressure was low yesterday from Minne sona cast to the northern New Fugland coast and high over the south Atlantic coast. The result was a general increase of heat in the middle at lantic and New England States, the Ohio Valley and the Lake Regions which is likely to continue to da; in the Atlantic States. It was slightly cooler in the Northwest yesterday. There was another

Florida Sunday night.
In this city yesterday it was fair and warmer.

THE MARVELS OF OYSTER BAY

HERE DEPRETED BY A GENTLE SATIRIST FROM A B 160X.

tise, the News of What Happened Yesterday at Sagamore Hill President and Wrs. Roosevell Talk With Mr. Mehlin About Rebuilding the White House.

OYNTER BAY, July 14 -Come, Alice, lot ne show you the Wonderland of Oyster Bay, where a President's normal life on vacation excites more than a gubblechub. It is a protty station. Mosquitoes meet all rains, separating the leather-skinned from the edible. Are these the pirates of Oyster Bay? Quite so. Each is captain of a onehorse rig which will sail you to Sagamore Hill. They are the recrudescence of the Niagara Falls hackman. Let us submit to heir extortions, driving slowly through the village that we may see the outer fringe of life here

See the man in the quack-quack trousers creaming as he runs to the telegraph ffice. What is he saying? "Quentin has thrown his father over the fence". It will be told to New York in red ink on the fudge

page.
But stay, another man halts him! The too, has news that is worthy of the colored inks. Yes, it is as we feared. The President has changed his policy. This morning, it seems, he used sand Sudspolio in the bath. He tubbed this afternoon with Spare's

"He can't float it," cries the indignant statesman. Let us move on How green the hedges

and lawns that skirt the way to Sagamore Hill. Is there a secret service man behind that department was issued by direction | each blade of grass? My' There comes | Secretary Root. Here is the private lane of the Roose

estate. History is making under that roof beneath the shade of these trees and from the float near the bathhouse hard by. Where will the great Littlefield conference be held in August month? On the Sound? Mostly, Will Mr. Littlefield be taken a bathing? Hardly Octop; run close to shore in these waters. He will need all his arms and legs for gestures in next Congress
Observe that tree Standing beneath
it, we are told, the President told Secretary
Root the best bait for gubblechubs. Is the
Octopus a fry of a broiler? We must wait
for the next annual report of the Secretary
of Western Secretary

of War The children have found a new game play on the barn top. That fiving man with a camera streaming behind him has learned the name, too, and soon the cable will be warm with it. "Frying the Friars is played with a lukewarm egg and a di

thimble. It is a delicate game
Behind the bushes over there the President told Senator McLaurin who will get
the dead man's shoes in the Court of Claims.
The Senator has small feet, yet they can be stepped on.
Seven fat jobs are growing over in the

garden. That is the Panama Canal Com-mission plant. Will our friend Jones pluck one? He may, if he will make the secret pact which the President demands. He must vote to retire the Panama hat from the fashion hook next summer. That is the main purpose of this Panama com-mission. This is Secretary Cortelyou coming

This is Secretary Cortelyou coming over the grass. He has a definition it is smoothness without oil. Men feel his unction, but their hands are dry. If Mr Devery wore here he'd call Mr Cortesyou 'the goods'. He has come out to talk to the reporters. Has Kirmet flung the groom into the sky? Does the cook use yeast or baking powder? Is the sugar which the President feeds the saddler Bleistein, beet, came or bogus? Who sleeps in the oyster beds?

If we could look into the house we might

in the oyster beds?

If we could look into the house we might see the President lighting a cigar? Is it from the box which Leonard Wood sent him or the present from the Chief of Police of Havana? It would not be ethical to examine the box. Be assured there is no President of the Police of Havanary and the sent control of the president of the president of the police of the polic

Mr Swanstrom

You have eh' I'll see whether you have or not the corridor and Mr Rest The Secretary thought it too warm.

Mr. Ayer's Gitts to Lewell Charittes.

Lowett, Mass., July 14 Frederick Fanning Ayer has given \$100,000 to Lowell charities, divided as follows \$50,000 to the Old Ladies' Home. \$30,000 to the Textile School and \$10,000 each to the Day Nursery and Lowell Humane Society Mr Ayer is a son of the late Dr J. C. Ayer and lives in New York city.

In the capital and will make final arrangements for the President's trips through New England and the Northwest Mr Cortelyon will be absent from Orchard Park for the best part of a month His dusts will be performed by the President's assistant secretary. William Loeb Senator Specific Payer and lives in New York city.

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A woman about 50 years old was run by the Senate - He will go to Paris with one of the assistants to the Attornes-Jeneral to arrange matters of title and treaties. Like many other Senators, Mr Spooner has friends whom he believes are well qualified to serve on the Canal Commission Possibly he had something to say to the Possibly to that sull test Senator Stephen. President on that sulject Senator Speon-er's visit was so much like a flight that Ovster Bay did not know he had come until

he had gone
Mrs. Roosevelt has invited a large party of the Christ Church congregation to be her guests on board the Mayflower at 4 o'clock to-morrow afternoon Launches will take the guests from the Seawanhaka Yacht thub to the cruiser

Miss Alice Roosevelt gave her attention

in the Northwest vesterday. There was another low pressure area coming in from the Gulf of Call fornia, but so far without rain. It was generally fair, save for thunderstorms in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin and in one or two scattered places. There were heavy showers on the coast of Georgia and Florida Sunday night.

In this city vesterday it was fair and warmer.

Miss Alice Roosevelf gave her attention to outdoor sports to-day She went for a riche with two girl commands and afterward pulled the oars on the bay for half an hour. Miss Roosevelf has been invited to spend part of her vacation at the hours of Senator Ledge in Massachusetts and with the family of Senator Kenn of New Jersey. Magazines devoted to women and their

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LOCKE - At 278 Madison av. New York, Sunday,
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PAULDING At East View, N. Y. on July 1992 Isabella widow of the late George W. Paulding.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at her late residence on Wednesday the 16th list, at 2 o'clock TCHIE M Paris, on June 20, Charles G Ritchie

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ELECTRIC LIGHT PRICES CLT. 20 Per Cent. Reduction to Large Consumers and 25 Per Cent. to Small Ones.

Announcement was made yesterday by he New York Edison Company and the United Electric Light & Power Company that a reduction in the price of electricity. averaging more than 20 per cent to the consumer of large quantities and about 25 per cent to the small user, will be made on and after Sept 1. The two companies divide between them nearly all the electric divide between them nearly all the electric illuminating business in the city and this reduction will be of large benefit to almost every class of consumer.

It has been the declared policy of both companies to reduce the prices of their electric service. The present reduction has been made possible to the Edison company by the recent completion of its new Waterside station at 38th street and the East River. This station is as large as Fast River. This station is as large as Madison Square Garden and is equipped with a plant of 130,000 horse power capacity

"Get out of here," replied Mr. Swanstrom.

"Why, my good woman do you."

He didn't finish the sentence. The scrubwoman's mop was flearished threateningly before his eyes.

"Now, I'll have no more talk from you. If you don't get out I'll call a policeman. There's been a lot of things stolen from this office and maybe you know something about them. Now if you care for your skin you'll git."

The woman's tongue and mop persuaded Mr. Swanstrom that he would lose in a further argument, so he forseok his office for the outer one, where his secretary works when of duty. He took the secretary's chair and had started to write when the woman is controlled and baselined day we may return to calculate how many tucks make a blouse for Archie.

"What are you doing here?" she demanded "Why, I've got a right here," replied Mr. Swanstrom.

"You have eh' I'll see whether you have "You have e

Bockman of the Gates Avenue Statton Takes Carbelle Acid in a Hotel.

She flew out into the corridor and Mr Swanstrom went back to his own desk Swanstrom went back to his own desk The scribwoman soon reappeared with the janitor Pointing at Mr Swanstrom, she said Look where he's sitting would you? The janitor turned a fishy eye on the scribwoman. The janitor turned a fishy eye on the scribwoman. Then Mrs. Burke fell into the janitor's arms and was dead to the world Mr Swanstrom get a glass of ice water and poured it over her honest Irish face. She didn't wait to apologize when she came to. to his suspender, there was fastened a piece of paper, on which was written. "My name is F. Beckman of the Fifty-difth pre-cinct and I reside at 40 Throop avenue."

Bockman's wife, Ellen J. Bockman, called State ticket for Comptroller.

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